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First Page. -George Combe, the Phrenologist The Slaver-Additional Particulars; Gene The News

The Clip Councils held their regular stated setting yesterday afternoon. In the Belect Branch there was much bad temper evinced in regard to the Twentieth ward contested seat. Mr. Williams presented a long memorial in regard to be matter, which, after considerable opposition, the matter, which, after considerable opposition, was read and laid upon the table. A motion that the report of the committee on the same subject be received; was lost by one rote; So, this matter rests for the present. Already the interests of the city have suffered to a bounder able extent by the discus-sion of this matter, which if our offy Fathers understood what they were elected for, could be settled in a few hours outside of the Council-Chamber, and in a few minutes inside of it. In the lower branch an attempt was made to confer on Gen. Horatio Hubbell the honor of first, procoting the scheme of laying the Atlantic Cable A resolution was passed removing Alderman Allen from the office of police magistrate of the Second district. Some other matters of minor importance were disposed of before the adjourn-

ment. A dreadful accident occurred on the Allegheny. Rallroad, a few miles West of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday evening. A car was thrown off the track by a broken cross-bar, and rolled down a steep ombankment, turning over twice in its descent Miss Mary Ann Kindald, of Pittsburgh, was in stantly killed, and some differenter twenty others badly injured. A compar's jury exculpated the railroad company from blame. Another accident ook place on the Northern Railroad, near Albany, N. Y., on the same night. One passenger was killed and several others wounded During the grand display of fireworks which took place in New York on Wednesday night, a band of armed mon fixed the Quarantine buildings on Staten Island, and they were almost entirely consumed. The light of the configration was distinctly seen from the roof of the Times build-

distinctly seen from the roof of the Times building in New York. The recent spread of the yellow fever outside of the quarantine walls was, no doubt, the infantive which led the Inlanders to commit the infantitive which led the Inlanders to the Inla yesterday morning. The railing is very insecure, and the authorities should at once take measures to have it put in a proper condition. If they do

not, it should be taken down nos at the next large gathering in the Equare we may have to record a give some further details of the news: The mos-age of Freshdank Buchanan to Queen Victoria was published in the English papers on the 23d ult. The abdication of the King of Prussia; it is said, had become absolutely necessary, on account of his arming illness. The family of Mr. Stanback. e American consul, who was recently murdered Jeddab have arrived at Gibrattar. The an-

is American consul, who was recently muruered at Gebrales. The additional fully early of peace with Chins is not confirmed.

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Our Circumifocution Offices. Dioxens has amused the reading world very much by his graphic description of the Circumlocution Office of London. The uninitiated reader wonders how such a thing could much by his graphic description of the Uircumlocution Office of London. The uninitiated reader wonders how such a thing could long be tolerated, and the ardent pairlot pumps to the conclusion that if any such grievance existed in this country, where the people rule, they would soon apply a remedy. Have we, then, no Circumlocution Offices, which add to the delay and neglect of the English establishments a fearful amount of exaction and corruption, among us? Are all

binding upon the consciences, and sufficient plates their transportation to Africa Singularly enough, this is the first instance in the history of to secure the prompt services of our public our country in which a vessel has been caught in officers? Let those who have business with the act of slave-trading by our national vessels, the Sheriff's and Register's offices, particularly the former, answer. For year after year a system has been growing up, against which the better jadgment of the whole city by some of her leading men in favor of a revival of the better judgment of the whole city protests, as one fraught with infamy and detriment to the public interests. There is scarcely a man who has transactions with the Sheriff's office who does not complain bitterly of the freatment he receives. Every three years the party nominations are made the men of really high character are in nearly siderable feeling and excitement already exist Ewing, one of the purest men in the Democratic party, was stricken down by the Democracy, and Alderman Thompson, who was infinitely the best man in all respects before the Opposition Convention, was of the law. also defeated by it. There is reason to be-lieve that men are defeated by these Conven-the election in Penusylvania. The renomination also defeated by it. There is reason to behave tried Whig, American, and Democratic sheriffs, nominated and elected in the usual node, with about the same result. The successinterests and protection of the public require.

office, and then adhering to every exaction, extortion, and neglect that the people have been accustomed to tolerate. The victims of the present system are charge the duties they have sworn to perform. Many a man has paid hundreds of dollars in extra compensation as the only way of having business done for which he had already paid the legal fees. While the interests of creditors have been repeatedly disregarded by the cials, for a consideration, there is reason to believe that the interests of debtors have, in other instances, also been wantonly sacrificed. The Evening Journal well says of the important office of sheriff that

or the faithful discharge of its duties much, very much depends, it has a great deal to do with the administration of justice in this country. It exercises important and very summary jurisdiction over millions of dollars, worth of private prothe exercises important and very summary jurisdiction over millions of dollars, worth of private property. It selses real and personal estate in execution, and the rights and interests of litigant parties are effectually in the hands of the sheriff, in so far as his functions are necessary to do justice between them. There is wide scope and large facility, as experience has amply shown, for misdemeanor and fraud and 'tobbery in this department of the public service. False returns to writt may be made; exorbitant fees may be exacted; executions may be vexatiously, and even fatally delayed; money realized upon judgments may be withheld for weeks, and even months, from those to whom it is due; bribes may be extorted from ignorant or necessitous claimants; and, for, like consideration on the other side, dishonest debtors may be indulged, and a levy upon their assets deferred, until they are dispersed or spirited away by some mysterious hocus pours, to which the sheriff, or his agents, may be privy and assenting."

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Now, are powers like these to be forever intrusted to men who will wield them after the trusted to men who will wield them after the manner of their predecessors? That they should not be, all honest men agree. Year after speech from Mr. I. J. Manner of their predecessors of their predecessors? That they should not be, all honest men agree. Year after speech from Mr. I. J. Manner of their predecessors. Year after speech from Mr. J year, our citizens shrug their shoulders; cry out against the existing evils; resolve to enthe rominating conventions of their parties: see the best most honorable and high-minded men who seek the nominations overslaughed; men who seek the nominations overslaughed; learn that interior men, from whom they have nothing to hope, are placed upon the respective fickets, and then they quietly settle down to the conclusion that, great as the eyll is, nothing can be done to nvert it! Like Guillver among the Lilliputians, that Guilliver among the Lilliputians, that great glant, the public authors itself to be pinned down, helpless and hopeless, by the puny but omnipotent trafficking and trading schemers who control these conventions, to the support of the backneved partisens who have bid highest for their support. It requires but one earnest effort to throw off these shackles, to call honest and high-minded men who are above suspicion, and whose administraions would be above reproach, into the pubic service in the County Row. Will this effort be made? We shall see. If it is not, et us no longer laugh at the Oircumlocution Office of monarchical England, but commiserate the weakness and folly which perpe tuate a system even worse in a leading city of repubican America, by the votes of the very peole who suffer most deeply from its operations.

THE ACCIDENT IN INDEPENDENCE SOURRE. While the great event of the age was being celebrated in Independence Square, the pressure upon the railing which surrounds it gave way-men, women, and children were forcibly thrown to the ground, several persons were severely injured, and one little bright-eyed child has died. While this terrible accident may partly be attributed to the recklessness of the throng, it is chiefly owing to the neglect which has permitted the coping around the square to be supported, as it is, by a brick foundation, to which it is attached only by plaster that has lost its adhesiveness, and the whole railing is therefore liable to be thrown down at any time when a slight pressure is made against it. The proper authorities should make improvements that would certainly prevent a repetition of such a melancholy scene, at once. On nearly all great occasions, eager crowds are arrayed around the railings of the square, and it is very important that they should be protected from the serious danger to which the sad

event of Wednesday shows they are exposed. The Article "Philadelphia." New York: They complain that Philadelphia has not been done full justice to. We have now ex-amined the article on that subject, and are satis. raine and chief purpose of such a Cyclopedia consisis in its copious and recent statistics, and his-tory of the great staples of the world, such as cottory of the great staples of the world, such as cotton, tobacco, grain; office; tea, &c., and in the staborate articles upon Commorcial Law. It is searcely compatible with such a purpose to give a description of the great manufacturing marts of the world. It would be easy to fill a separate volume with these topics. But Mr. Homans has given a fair space to our leading commercial edites. Under the head "Philadelphia," we find:

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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

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tions, not unfrequently; because they are honest and capable, and because they would, if elected, destroy existing evils, through which cun should be elected. His old friend, Col. Florence, ed, destroy existing evils, through which cun-should be elected. His old friend, Col. Florence, ning villating thwarts the ends of justice and stands very high in his affections, and may fely fattons upon the plunder of the public. We influence, as well as of all other departments of the National Government in your city. Government employees are to be taught that there are not only Lecompton and Douglas tests, but ful candidates go into office loaded down with also Florence, and Phillips, and Landy tests; debts and promises incurred in the course of their canvass. They content themselves with up to the full length of all the modern measking, not what they ought to do, not what surements of Democracy! In Lancaster counthe requirements of the laws are, not what the ty, the dissatisfaction of the Opposition with Mr. Stevens' nomination has created a hope that a respectable endorsement might be obtained there but by ascertaining what is the custom of their for a Democratic nominee for Congress; and to seoure this, I have heard that Mr. Buchanan has written to his confidential friends in Lancaster that he was willing to dispense with an endorse ment of his Kansas policy by them, and even to The victims of the present system and thickly scattered all over the city. Many an honest man has been ruined in Philadelphia by honest man has been ruined in Philadelphia by discompton Democrat in opposition to Stevens. This augurs well; and may we not hepe that the Adamy we not hope that the Adamy we not hope that the Adamy well; and may we not hope that the Adamy well; and may we not hope that the Adamy well; and may we not hope that the Adamy well; and may we not hope that the Adamy well; and may we not hope that the Adamy well is not appeared to the nomination of an avowed anti-property of the city. ministration will grow as lenient and politic in other sections of your State, and in the Union generally, as, if my information be correct, Mr. Buchanan has shown himself to be toward the people of Lancaster county? If that kind of a programme will answer there, why cannot the Danites be called off from their war in Illinois? adroit arrangements of debtors with the offi- why cannot the persecution of Hickman, in Chester county be stopped, and the honest Democracy of the whole North be freed from the ban which has been placed upon them as the penalty for an hones t adherence to the pledges and principles of

1856 7 To-day has been signalized by the removal of Mr. Davidson, U. S. Marshal of Illinois, and the appointment of Charles N. Pine in his place. The former gentleman has been guilty of the high orime of adhering to the regular Democratic or-ganization in Illinois, and being a friend of Sena-tor Douglas. The new appointee was formerly of Camden, N. J., where he was a rabid American, and where he published a paper advocating the doctrines of that party within the past few years. His residence in Illinois has been brief, but he has distinguished himself latterly by publishing a Lecompton, anti-Douglas paper, and it would not do to allow such a patriotic enterprise to go long OCCASIONAL. unrewarded.

Harvest Home at Bethlehem. On Wednesday, amid all the excitement of the Cable Celebration, there was received at this office polite and friendly invitation from Bethlehem attend the Harvest Home Festival Ball, to be held at the Eagle Hotel, last night. The invitavendor of the artificial manure,) and a delightful evening amusement to follow. We were unable by a Managing Committee, consisting of Messrs. Abram Stout, E. Abbott, R. H. Sayre, Wm. Wilson, N. Bartlette, J. H. Lilly, C. Henry Knauss, M. M. Seifridge, O. H. Wheeler, C. M. Knauss, Ira Cortwright, James L. Selfridge, B. W. C. Bor The cortwing to, sames L. Seiringe, B. W. C. Bou-tolle, Lewis F. Beckel, and B. E. Lehman. Those "harvest-home" celebrations are charm-ing and genial institutions. They have descended they are perpetuated, in one shape or another, in almost every part of the world. In the winecountries, the great holiday of the year is "the Vintage." In the corn-producing countries, the onclusion of the harvest is celebrated with genis and innocent joility and mirth. We dare say that our Bethlehem friends, even while we write, are

making the most of the holiday they have thus NATIONAL THEATRE. -There was quite a house melo-dramas—"Gaspardo the Gondolier" and "The Terror of the Road." It was exciting tremendously!—from first to last, and in the second piece was some horsemanship, (fine horses, by the way.) and no tumbling. Mr. Charles Foster, Mr. Maginley, and Mr. Barrett particularly improssed us as playing well. There is a very pretty Miss Price, with almond shaped eyes, (such as figure in Annuals' engravings,) who would be prettier still, if, when not speaking, she had not a habit of distorting her under-lip by biting it.

ME. EDITOE: You have truly and wisely said, that the "Democratic party is by no means satisfied with Mr. Berrell's nomination." You further very justly remark, that "it is by no

means certain that he was the choice of the Con-And you also truly state, in reference to the selected nominee of the opposition party for the Sher-ifialty of our city, "that the thousands of Democrats who feel outraged" by the selection of Berrell "do not see that they would be at all benefitted, or the public interests particularly advanced, by the election of Mr. Kern."

The office of Sheriff of Philadelphia should be illed by a citizen of high character and acknowlalled by a citizen of high character and acknowledged intelligence, and not by a brawling, ignorant pot-house politician. We go for the fitness of men and things. With the immense fees accruing to the office of Sheriff of this great city, the position Some of our contemporaries have made a dead the office of Sheriff of this great city, the position set against Cyclopedia of Commerce, edited by Should command the time, talents, and services of a citizen who is beyond represent or impeach-Shift Cyclopedia of Commerce, edited by a stagginst Cyclopedia of the Banker's Magains), and recently published by the Harpers of ment, and that such men can be obtained beyond the pale of noisy ale-house politics and ballot-box stuffing, we have not the remotest doubt.

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THE LATEST NEWS The U.S. Military Commission at Fort BY TELEGRAPH.

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SIDENT'S MESSAGES. The Last Paragraph of the President's Message Unfavorably Criticised. COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS. ABDICATION OF THE KING OF PRUS-SIA NECESSARY.

ater than furnished by the steamer Africa, at New ork. The Pacific left Galway at 1 A. M., Aug. 25th. Bhe had strong westerly gales during the whole passage, and put in here in consequence of the derangement of an

r pump. She will sail to-night for Halifax and New ork. The message of the President of the United States the men of really high character are in nearly siderable feeling and excitement already exists to the Queen of England, on the coession of the support the subject, more particularly, perhaps, with management juggled ont of the endorsement regard to the disposal of the Africans, than the fate of the County Conventions. Thus, Robert of the orew. The whole case is somewhat of a published by the papers of Great Britain on the morning of the 23d of August, with editorial comments. ng of the 23d of August, with editorial comments.

The London papers generally criticise unfavorably
he last paragraph of the President's massage. The Daily News says there is more simple dignit, in the Queen's message, but a great grasp of though in the President's response, with perhaps a dash of am litious straining af'er, effect. The News also state that it would have been better for the President to hav

nat it would have been better for the Fresident to have unitted the last paragraph about "hostilities." The *Trimes* believes the Ocean Telegraph will be a marantee of perpetual peace between the two coun-The bombardment of Jeddah by a British vessel-of ar took the French Government by surprise, but ex ated. spatch from China, announcing the treaty of cady received by Atlantic Telegraph) lacks confirmation, but it was generally credited rope. ached the French Government through

The barque Champion had arrived at Gibraltar with a family of Mr. Stauback, the American Consul, who The barque Champion had arrived at currants with the family of Mr. Stanback, the American Consul, who was recently murdered at Jaffa.

The Corrette Proble left Oadiz on the 6th of August. The news of the fresty of peace between China and France and England was recoived at London, on Saturday, from China.

The announcement of the collision between the Cunard steamers Arabia and Europa, off Cape Race, was received on the 20th uit.

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deepatch was sent from London to Newfoundland,
an answer received in two hours and a half.
hs steamer Jora, from New York, arrived at Liverlon Saturda, evening,
he American horse Babylon had won the Ohesteri grand dinner by the directors of the Atlantic Teleph will be given at Killarney.
he Atlantic and Great Western Kallway of Ohlo and
nayivania had negotiated a loan in England of
se millions of dollars. hree millions of dollars.

The police of Paris were exercising a surveillancuser the arrivals. over the arrivals.
Mazzini had left Iondon.
Fostello, Steinberger, & Co., of London, merchants largely engaged in the Mediterranean trade, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at over £150,-The Emperor and Empress of France returned to St. loud on the evening of the 21st, from their tour in

Cloud on the evening of the 21st, from their tour in Brittany. It is positively asserted that the Duke of Malakoff will soon marry a near relative of the Empress Eugewill soon marry a near relative of the Empress Eugenie.

14The explanations made to General Pelissier, the French minister at London, by the British Government, regarding the bombardment of Jeddah, (which caused some uneasiness in Paris.) were considered astisfactory, and the uneasiness abbided.

The reported amalgametion of the Credit Mobilier with the Bank of the de St. Paul is fully contradicted. The Empress of Austria was safely delivered of a Prince on the 21st of August.

The Spanish Government has announced a decree that all merchant vessels, whether native or foreign, pay lighthouse duties only once.

That Government has also resolved to strengthen considerably the fortifications at Mahen, in the Belear Isles, and libevies to increase the garrison there.

Commercial Intelligence. The commercial news is only one day later, the Liverpool and London markets of Monday, received hy telegraph to Galway.

London, Saturday, August 21.—The price of teas is unaffected by the news of the peace in China.

LONDON MONRY MARKET, Aug. 23.— Consols closed this warning at 05. LONDON MONEY MARKET, Aug. 23.—The closed this evening at 96 k.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Aug. 23.—The market closes firm. The sales to-day are estimated at 10,000 bales, including 3,500 bales to speculators, and the same amount for export.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, Aug. 23.—
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Dreadful Railroad Accident -- One Per-Drendful Railroad Accident One Person Killod and Many Wounded.

Pirraguag, Sepiember 2.—A terrible disakir of curred last right at 8 o'clock, on the Allegheoy Valley Railroad, near Ruiton's station, 12 miles above Pitteburgh.

The Kittianing train coming down, stopped at Tareatum, and hitched to a car containing a large par y who were returning from camp meeting. When the train reached the point mentioned, the Tareatum car was thrown from the track by a broken cross bar connecting with the brakes. The car rolled down a steep embankment and turned over twice. At the first revolution, the roof was torn off, and the passengers were scattered over the ground, mangling the bodies of some terribly.

Miss. Mary, Anne, daughter of J. T. Kincaid, of this

scattered over the ground, mangling the Sodies of some terribly.

Miss. Mayy Anne, daughter of J. T. Kincald, of this city, was instantly killed.

A large number were more or less injuved.

John Rockley had his skull fractured.

J. M. McCleneary had his arms broken.

Among those elightly injured are Mr. and Mrs. Kincald, Mrs. R. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowell, Mr. and Hrs. John Cowell, Mr. and Hrs. John Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Maw.

The killed and wounded resite mostly in Plitaburgh and vicinity. They were brought here last night A cornor's inquest was held over the body of Miss Kincald, and a verdict rendered exculpating the company and their amployees from blame.

Another Dreadful Railroad Accident. ALBANT, Bept. 2.—A collision took place last night on the Northern Bailroad, A passenger car, containing seventy persons, was thrown off the track. One of the passengers was fatally injured, and five others badly njured. Arrival of the Africa at New York.

Arrival of the Africa at New York.

Naw York, Sept. 2—The royal mail steamer Africa, from Liverpool on the 21st uit, arrived at this port at 0 o'clock this atternoon. Her dates have been anticipated by the Galway steamer Propeller at Hailfax, but the papers contain further news of interest.

Later from Utah. Leaves worm, August 31. (via Booneville, September 2, per United States Express.)—The Salt Lake mail, with dates to the 7th of Angust, has arrived.
The election on the 2dpassed of quietly. The Gentiles had an opposition ticket, but Mr. Osborae, of Green river county, was the only one elected tethe Legislature In Salt Lake county the ticket received only thirty-six votes.
The late appointment by Governor Cumming, of probate judges in Calsen and Green river counties; caused some dissatisfaction among the Mormons, but all was quiet at the departure of the mail.
Thirty soldiers had deserted from General Johnson's command.

that day of which number nine had died in that day.

Col. William's command was not at Scott's Bluff. The Seventh Infantry, of 1,000 men, under Col. Morrion, were met at Platte bridge. The returning voluncers under Colonel Bee, were passed at Fort Laramie, But few Indians were encountered by the mail party. The rivers were low.

Washington, Sept. 2—0. N. Pine, editor of the Chicago Heraid, has been appointed United States Marshal of the Northern District of Illinois, in place of Mr. Davidson, removed
Commander Mason has been ordered to command the receiving ship Pennsylvania, at Norfolk, vice Tucker, deceased. eceased. Lieutenant Joseph N. Barney has been ordered to the avy-yard at Norfolk.

State Politics. Harrshund, Sept. 2.—No choice has yet been made by the Congressional conferees of the Sixteanth dis-trict. Twenty-seven ballots were taken to-day, each county adhering to its cardidate. The conferees then adjourned, to meet again on Monday next.

Wisconsin Politics.

PRAISES DU CHIES, Sept. 1.—Hon. Cadwalader Vashburn was unanimously nominated to day for ection to Congress from the First district. Sickness on Shipboard. BOSTON, Sept. 2.—The ship Junius, from New Or-cans, lost two of her crew from fever on the passage, and the chief mate has been taken to the hospital.

BOSTON, Sept. 2 - Dr. William Wesselhoeft, homesthat, died yesterday. The Vellow Fever at New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—There were forty-two deaths from yellow fever during yesterday.

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Destructive Fire at Fulton, Ill. FULTON, Ill., Sept 2.—A fire occurred at one o'clock this morning, destroying two blocks of buildings, including the post office, dry-goods stores, a printing office, and several dwellings. The loss is estimated at \$69,000, on which there is but a slight insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an intendiant.

Leavenworth, etc.

Leavenworth, August 20. via. Hooseville, September.

1, per U.S. Express.—The U.S. Military Commission
is still in session at the Fort, leyestigating the difficulties between the United States and the contractors for
supplying mules to the Utah Expedition. They will
probably closes their labors this week. The prosecution
will close to morrow. The evidence, so far, has been
morely the statements of the parties who delivered the
mules during this year. Major Sherman's Battery
leaves to morrow for Fort Ridgely. Lieutenant Duberty is in command, Major S. being detained as a member of the Board of Commission.

The Trial of Fire Engines at Boston. THE FIRST PRIZE AWARDED TO PHILADELPHIA. Bosrov, Sept. 2 — The first prise for steam-fire engines, defermined by the recent t-lais in this city, has been awarded to the "Philadelphia." 2 and the second to the "Lawrence," and the third to "Elisha Smith's" achine The Philadelphia left for home last night.

The Cable Celebration at Burlington N. J. A Political Crisis Feared.

THE TREATY OF PEACE WITH CHINA.

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St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 2.—The stoamer Pacific, from Galway, Ireland, on the 24th ult., has arrived at this port, with Liverpool advices to the 23d, two days with the greatest enthusiasm. It was a joyous day, with later than furnished by the steamer Africa, at New Collection Col

The Cable Celebration at Albany.

ALBANY, Sept 12 — The celebration yesterday here was the grandest affair in the history of the city. There was a general illumination. Destructive Fire at New Orleans. New Obligans, Sept. 1.—Three stores, at the corne Magazine and Caual streets, were destroyed by fir its morning. The loss amounted to \$50,630.

Letter from New York.

forespondence of The Press. New York, Eept. 2, 1855.
The public rose this morning with headache and sore set, to the number of a thousand score, at least; if the exceptions of Broadway to-day are to be taken as reposeentatives of the multiple monster. Last night's torobght parade was an immense display of lanterns, rock ets, roman candles, and fishing devices of every hue and shape; and it was two hours after midnight before the entire line had passed through the Park gates Twice or thrice on the route, the flery projectiles thrown on every side, ignited a roof, and at one time a serious conflagration was threatened by a store near flouston street taking fire and burning considerably. As during the day, so all night, the thoroughfare was

An during the day, so all night, the thoroughfare was packed with living beings, hurrahing, waving hats and handkerchtefs, and generally making a great time over everything. At the Park, the fireworks were magnificent, and the Oity Hall blazed with glory. The rockets, bombs, and condies, calcium lights, stars, and golden showers of fire, were only the accessories to ponderous allegories written in fire, illustrating the persons and events of the great scientific drama of cable-laying.

Meantime, while all this artificial fire-display was in the seatth a real holocaust of private, and applied deal. its zenith, a real holocaust of private and public dwellings was offered to the griddess of Vengeance at States Island—the incendiary being at work at Quarantine.
All the range of bospital buildings, used for yellow
fever and small-pox patients, were attacked and carried

by an armed band of disquised men, and, together with Dr. Thompson's private dwelling, given to the fames. Such an outrage has been long threatened, and yet no adequate guard was placed to defend the place. The ob numbered about four hundred, and they inhuman rned all the wretched invalids from their beds to th A stevedore, who tried to defend the small-pox quar-A stevenore, who tried to delent sentition quar-ters, was shot, it is said, by a dirguised incendiary. Many of the infected passengers, it is thought, escaping from quarantine, are now slok in our city, and may prove the means of spreading a pentilence. The build-ings burned are two hospitals of brick, a half dozon

heds, including the dead-house, and the dwellings and stables of Dr. Thompson. The Board of Health as had the matter under consideration all day.

This afternoon a graud dinner is to be given at the fetropolitan, to Cyrus W. Field, and the other guess four city. The company is to be select, and will consist about 300. To-night, another great display of fire-orks come off at the City Hall. Saveral fires broke out last night in consequence of tion by fireworks, but no extensive damage is re orted anywhere.
Fights, more or less serious, took place along the line

yesterday's procession, generated by bad liquor and hot sun. One man was stabbed in an affray near ecker street. On Fifth Avenue a balcony, with people, fell, injuring several; a boy, in the Park fell on the iron fence and was nearly impaled; and there were accidents from pistols, etc ; but the day passed, in general, very quietly.

Stephen H. Branch is at large to-day, on a writ of habeas corpus, and has been receiving the congratula-tions of his friends during the morning. The writ will be argued to morrow morning.

The following is Thursday's business at the office of the Assistant Treasurer:

The receipts include \$190,006 from customs. At the second board Tennessee 6s fell &: La Gros Land Grants &; New York Central &; Michigan Southern &; and Oleveland and Toledo &; Pacific Mail

NEW FORK STOOK EXCHANGE Sept. 2. 

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FLOUR.—The market for Blate and Western Flour is more active, but prices are without material change Thereespits are moderate. Baies 12,000 bbits at \$3 90% 4.10 for unsound superfine State; \$4.15 hb \$40 for unsound superfine State; \$4.15 hb \$40 for unsound extra State; \$5.26 for common to fair extra Western, and \$5.70 ce for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio. Bouthern Flour is also more solive; sales 1800 bbis at \$5.00 50 for mixed to good brands, and \$5 75 m8 for extra brands. Canadian Flour is firm; sales 300 bbis at \$5.00 for outrad to good brands, and \$5 75 m8 for extra brands. Canadian Flour is firm; sales 30 bbis at \$5.00 bus being at \$1.27 or red Ohio; \$1.17 m1.25 for Southern red; \$1.30 m1.45 for Southern white. Corn is firmer for unsound, and lower for sound; sales 25.000 bushels at \$1.25 for round Western; \$4.805 for Southern white, and 930 for round yellow. Oats are quiet.

WHISELY dult; sales of 150 bbis at 24c.

PROVISIONS.—Pork market is again firmer; sales 600 bbis at \$17.50 m17 m0 for Mess. And \$15 40 m15 50 for Prime. Best is atesdy. Bacon unchanged Lard is quiet; sales 200 bbis at 11% m11%c. Butter is steady butquiet; sales 200 bbis at 11% m11%c. Butter is steady butquiet. THE MARKETS.

Burning of the Quarantine Buildings by a Mob. An Incendiary Handbull—A Dozen Buildings Destroyed—One Man Killed and Another Wounded. [From the New York Post of last evening.]

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An organized mob of twenty-five or thirty persons assembled at Quarantine last night, and in pursuance of the recommendation of the Castleton Board of Health, proceeded to "abste" the nuisance of Quarantine by burning the buildings to the ground.

Eight sheds, 200 by 25 feet long, the large small-pox hospital, 30 by 35 feet. the St. Nicholas, 150 by 60 feet, and three stories high, Dr. Thompson's residence, a handsome three-story house, and a large number of out-houses, sheds. &c. and a large number of out-houses, sheds, &c. quiet at the departure of the mail.

Thirty soldiers had deserted from General Johnson's command.

Captain Tracy was on tral at Cedar Valley for insubordinate conduct to Colonel Alexander.

Oclonel Hoffman was ordered to Oregon with the Sixth regiment of infantry, with two companies of the Sexual regiment dragoons, and two companies of the Sexual regiment dragoons, and two companies of the Sexual regiment of infantry, are to garrison Fort Bridger.

The following officers, on leave of absence, left Utah on the 6-hu t:

Col. Cooke, Lieuts Buford and Pegram, of the Second dragoons, Colos. Waite and Chapman, Capt. Marry, Lieut. Rich, of the Fifth Infantry, Col. Alexander, Captains Gardiner, Gore, Donovan, and Lieuts. Grove and Magnuder, of the Tenth infantry.

The road from "Devil's Cate" to Fort Bridger was strewn with cattle. Nine hundred head of cattle were met at the Big Sandy, of which number nine had died on that day.

The one of the maintry of the Second dragons, colos. Which number nine had died on that day.

work.
Two or three men were arrested during the night, but the mob went to the jail and resoued them.

MR. RAY TOMPKINS' STATEMENT.

Mr. Ray Tompkins, who is the Chief of the Fire Police, and supposed to be a very influential man on the island, made to our reporter the following statement: man on the island, made to our reporter the following statement:

I. was present at the fire, was up all night, and am tired all over. My brain is tired. I had a great deal to do besides working at the fire; I had to save Dr. Bissell and Dr. Walser, and to tell the truth, I had a very hard time to save Dr. Walser. I think these buildings caught fire about nine o'clock. As to the origin of the fire, I don't know anything, but unquestionably they were set on fire.

They were set on fire in consequence of the following handbill issued yesterday by the Board of Health of the town of Castleton, and which was extensively posted yesterday, one of them having been placed on the wall in the very spot which was first broken through:

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Extract from the Minutes of the Board of Health of the town of Castleton, Richmond county
Resolved, That the whole Quarantine establishment, located as it is in the midst of a dense population, has become a pest and a nuisance of the most colious character, bringing death and desolation to the very doors of the popule of the towns of Castleton and Southfield.

Resolved, That it is a nuisance too intolerable to be borne by the citizens of these towns any longer.

Resolved, That this board recommend the citizens of this county to protect themselves by a battic ghis abound. A. W. Boyon, Secretary.

built rome years ago for ship-fever patients; when it was set, there were from twenty-five to forty per-sons inside; the whole thing was done by not more sons inside; the whole thing was done by not more than twenty men.

The second building was not fired until the first was entirely consumed; the second was the smallpox hospital, known as the St. Nicholas, the walls of which are still standing.

I went inside when the fire began, and officed to help, but Dr. Blesell said, "Go away, we don't want your help at all." They then went to work with wet blankets and buckets, but could effect nothing. Hearing a cry among the mob, "Save Dr. Thompson's house," (which meant "destroy" it—sverything said by the mob going by contraries,) I went up there and found two or three men and some ladies on the plazza; inquired for Dr. Thompson; they said he was not there; said, "I want to save him, for they will burn this house as sure as you live;" they said he and his family went away as the fire broke out; I was giad I did not meet him; and I was glad a good many other people did not meet Dr. Thompson; his house was the last building burned.

The stovedoré was shot by the people inside. An intimation has been given to me who did it, but the affair is to be investigated, and I shall give no name; it was one of the officers inside; they think it was an old personal grudge; and the man took advantage of the excitement te settle it.

. THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATRE. - "Gaspardo, pudolier"-" The Terror of the Road." MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALNUT STREET THEATRE, WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. Sangond's Orana House.—Ethiopian Enterfain

THOMEUF'S VARIETIES. — Miscellaneous Concerts Nightly. Nátional Hall.—Panorama of the Bible. Proceedings of City Councils. The regular stated, meeting of Councils took place resterday afternoon at the Council Chambers,

yesteray atternoon at the Council Chambers.

SHLOT BALKOTH.

There being no quorum present, Mr. Neal took the chair at half-past three. The following gentlemen answered to their names:

Messrs. Bringhurst, Cormman, Davis, Enos, Ford, Leidy, McIntyre, Neal, Parker, Read, Thompson.

Absent.—Messrs. Beideman, Benton, Bradford, Cuyler, Foster, Kline, Loughlin, Nathans, Norman, Schoffeld, Wharton. O'President.

Absent—Mesers. Beideman, Benton, Bradford, Cuyler, Poster, Kline, Loughlin, Nathans, Norman, Echodield, Wharton, (President.)
At this juncture Mr. Wharton made his appearance, and was included among those 'present.'
Messra Bradford and Cuyler entered just as Mr. Leidy was making a motion to 'ajourn. They were followed by the remainder of the Democrats, and the roll call resulted—Beldeman, Bonton, Bradford, Bringhurst, Cornman, Chyler Davis, Enos. Ford, Kline, Loughlin, Leidy, McIntyra. Nathans, Neal. Parker, Bead, Thompson, Williams, Wharton, (President.)
The following position: were presented and referred to the appropriate committees:
One from citizens of the Thirteenth ward, asking for a night market to be permitted.
A bill of \$92.50 for erecting a monument to the memory of the late Samuel Marke.
Mr. Williams, of the Twentieth ward, presented amemorily drawn up for the occasion, anticipating the expected report by the committee that his seat in the chamber was obtained by stuffing the ballet-boxes of his ward. The substance of the memorial was that the committee has been virtually dissolved by an act of Ansembly, because there was no meeting of the committee for three successive regular perfolds of meeting, and that at the timegine report was made, there were but four un-mbers present. Against the reception of the report Mr. Williams's memorial protests.
When about half read, Mr. Leidy called a point of order as to whether a document could be read by the clerk which in its tenor touched the action of a committee who had not yet reported to the Chamber, and of whose action the Chamber had no official knowledge.
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mittee who had not yet reported to the Chamber, and of whose sotion the Chamber had no official knowledge. The President decided that the memorial was entirely in order, and directed that it be read by the clerk.

Mr Coroman asked whether Mr. Williams is a member of the Chamber, or not? If he is, then any member may write prolix speeches, and have them read by the clerk.

The President said that his duty simply was to exact a due observance of the rules, without any reference to the character of the document presented, providing its phraseology be marked by the proper decorium.

Mr. Coroman replied at length, that no member has aright to be heard upon any subject in which he is directly interested, unless the subject shall be officially inducted to the attention of that body. He thought it a wrong for any member to attempt to smother his own our pability, by forcing upon Councils a disclaimer, in advance of the ovidence of that culpability. There might be no report; but if there is one adverse to Mr. Williams in the hands of the committee, then he is an ejected member, and can have no voice in the deliberations of the Chamber:

Some further repartee was exchanged, and the excited members relapsed into temporary silence.

Mr. What for spent; but if there is one adverse to Mr. Welntyre moved a point of order, that the decument is inadmissible, as no notice of any evidence, in contested-election cases can be taken by this Chamber.

Mr. What on spent some time in searching parliamentary authorities, after which he aumounced his opinion that Mr. MoIntyre aved the resident decide in favor of accepting a portion of the paper, and not reject the whole?

Mr. MoIntyre asked—Then, will the president be good enough to enlighten the Chamber upon one thing, and that is, how can the president decide in favor of accepting a portion of the paper, and not reject the whole?

Mr. Neal saked whether, if the reading of the paper be permitted, its barring will affect, in any way whatsoever, the reception of the sommittee.

The Presid

hop. Mr. Cornman said that he had used no suc language.

If Bradford said he also understood him so.

The President said that so ruch of the paper as treats of the existence or non-existence of the committee is it order; and nothing more.

After some further and minor exceptions, Mr. Cuyler said he was not only surprised but immensely astonished at the course that matters were taking, and, in order to get at the sense of the house, moved that the report be read entire. a read entire.

Mr. Molntyre said he had no objection to this motion roylding its passage would not compromise the decion of the prosi out. providing its passage would not compromise the decision of the prosi ont.

Mr. Corman again spoke at length. He contended that he had the privilege of seeing that his own rights as a member are not invaded. In the remark at which some of the members had taken umbrage, he had been misunderstood, and the president lad no right to call him to order in that manner. As to the paper, he had sufficient confidence in the chairman to move that the paper be read by him before it be read by the clork. The remaining non-obnoxious portion of the document was then read, but it had been emasculated by the motion of Mr. McIntyre, and amounted to nothing. It was taild uron the table.

Mr Leidy moved that the report of the committee be now received, and the rules suspended.

The question was put to vote, and lost by one Democratic majority. The vote was as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Bringhurst, Coroman, Davis, Eros, Ford, Jeidy, McIntyre, Neal, Parker, Read, Thompson—11.

Nays—Messrs. Beideman, Benten, Bradford, Cuyler,

—11. Nays—Messrs. Beideman, Benten, Bradford, Cuyler. Foster, Kline, Loughlin, Nathaus. Norman, Schofield, A message was reteived from the Mayor stating that numerous and well-grounded complaints had been made to him of the official, incapacity and malfessance in office of the committing addorman of the Second Pelice discrict, and recommending the Chamber to remove him. Referred to the Committee on Police.

A communication from General Horatio Hubbell, desiring to demonstrate upon the floor of the Chamber that the origination of the Atlantic Telegraph resis with him alone Laid upon the table for the present A report was received from the Committee on Water appropriating \$1.500 to pay expenses of work contracted in Angust. Also, an ordinance for the reassassment of the water rates. It was ordered to be printed and to be made the order of the day for next meeting.

A report from the Committee on Health, asking an appropriation of \$20,000 to pay the general expenses of

ejected.
Mr. Cornman and others urged that the resolution Mr. Cornman and others urged that the resolution was out of order.
The President decided that it was in order.
Mr. Cuyler then argued that the committee was dissolved, and could not therefore, make a report
Mr Neal stated that Mr. Cuyler was resorting to subterfuge. The original committee consisted of seven members one of whom—Mr. Horrocks—has since died.
The report is signed by four of the committee, who constitute a majority
Nearly two hours were spent in debating the question, the Democrate, under Mr. Outjier, urging with great ardor the idea that the committee was dissolved, and that the report of the committee should not be received. selved.

A motion was at length made to adjourn, and it being narried, the question remains in statu quo. The Champer adjourned at # to 8 P. M.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Mr. Krider submitted a petition for a culvert or adjourned to the council. rederal street near the Passyubk road. Referred the Committee on Survey.
Also, one for water pipes on Canal street. Referred the Committee on Water.

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A petition for water pipes in Barker street, from Nineteenth to Twentieth, was referred to the Committee on Gas.

Mr. Rubicum, a communication from James Biliott, late Supervisor of the Nineteenth ward. saking to be released from his sacreties. Riegerred to the Committee on Pinance.

A petition for a culvert and injet at Fifteenth and Filbert streets, was referred to the Committee on Sewers. Mr. Wildey, a remonstrance against the route of the Mr. Wildey, a remonstrance against the route of the Second and Third streets Passenger Bailroad. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. Mr Gay, a pet-tion for the paying of the Germantown road, from Dauphin to Dismond streets. Referred to the Committee on Hichways. Mr. Dennis, a petition for a market stand on Proad street, between Costes and Brown streets. Referred to the Committee on Markets.
Mr. Gordon, a petition from the Western Engine Company, asking for a fire-ping near their house. Referred to the Committee on Water.
Mr. Dennis, a petition from Horatic Hubbell, Esq aking for a hearing before Councils or a committee, showing that the project of the sub-marine telegraph cable was first originated by him, in Philadelphia. Mr. Wister asbmitted the following:

Whereas, Horatio Hubbell, a citizan of Philadelphia, ald, by his first memorial of 1849, first project a plan of tolegraphic communication between America and Europe, which memorial was presented by himself, in concetion with the late Colonel John H. Shorburn, to Congress, through the hands of ex-Vice Pracident Dalias, and the Hpn. Joseph R. Ingersoll, on the 20th of January, 1849; in which memorial the existence of a plateau or table land, between Newfoundland and Ireland, was first announced to the world, and designated as the spot peculiarly adapted for the laying down the telegraph wire. Therefore, he it Resolved, 'Ty the Select and Common Council of the city of Philadelphia, citizen of Philadelphia.

to be expended.

Mr. Gordon called attention to the journal, where
all the items of the bill were published in detail.
He was opposed to any further postponement of the subject.

Mr. Mascher again urged a postponement. He desired to know how much was to be expended by this delectable board in eating and drinking.

Mr. Gordon said all the items of appropriation for eating and drinking had been expended by the provious administration. He desired it put licily known that the present board had abandoned all eating and drinking. all samptones entertainments for politicisms and polihouse.

Mr. Potter des'red a postponement. He was a little
dull of apprehension, and desired time to think of it.
He thought the bill had not been properly considered
by the committee.
All Cordon said every 'item of the bill had been
carefully scrutinised by the members of the committee.
Mr. Mascher withdrew hs inviton.
Mr. Rullook moved to refer the subject to the Finance
Committee: which was sevent to of the contract with Lewis 8: Smith; for paving, upche payment of \$1.114.08. Agreed to.

Mr. Moyer, of the Committee on Trusts and Fi
Jompanies, submitted a report and resolution acceptithe services of the Concress Fire Engine Company,
the Twenty-second ward,
Mr. Wistar said this was the only fire company.

estaut Hill, where the citizens desired beetton from fire. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Moyer submitted an ordinance appro the Superintendent of Trusts for the pu and he had been as the second per acre.

Mr. Moyer said it was in contemplation to turn these hands to some account. The city has been paying taxes on them since 1821—a sum of about \$5,000—and the adoption of the ordinance will remove from the lands the squatters, after which the city can lease or sell iem. Mr Gheen moved to amend to fix the sum at \$1,000. the man took advantage of the excitement to settle it.

A motion was made to "save" the large hospital, but I succeeded, after a while, in restraining the crowd by showing that there was no place to take the sick to.

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Mr. Goffon moved to refer the subject to the Finance of Mr. W. Gomman the subject to the Finance of the Gooding that there was no place to take the sick to.

ttee, with instructions to itemize the propose the amendment was accepted, and the motion agreed The amonament was accepted, and the motion agreed to.

Mr. Kelly asked when the committee appointed on the lith of May to investigate the affairs of the previous Administration, and present a statement of the finances of the city intended to report!

Mr. Grydon said the committee was preparing a report, and it would be submitted at an early day.

Mr. Kelly moved the committee be discharged.

Mr. Potter opposed the motion, as it was purely at act of justice to the party that has gone out of power.

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Mr. Bettle opposed the manded an immediate investigation, and declared this was only an electioneering scheme. The motion was not agreed to Mr. Denn's presented a petition for the paying of Hood's alley. Referred to the Committee on Editored.

Mr. Kelton submitted petition from the residents on Penn street, asking a chapge of the route of the Second and Third-street Passenger, Railroad. Referred to the Committee on Editored.

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A leo, another message, ask up the removal of Alderman Allen, as police magistrate of the Second district, in consequence of the numerous complaints against him.

Mr. Luther moved to refer the latter message to a jo'nt and special committee.

Mr. W. Courad moved to postpone the further consideration of the surject. He knew the Alderman, and knew that he look an occasional glass of liquor, but that was the "fashion in h's district"—it was necessary. Lughter!

Mr. Kelley said this was a libel upon h's district. One of his neighbors told him that the magistrate was seep recluing drink along the street, and fell over his street, that he dot not prepare the bill and never sary. It had not one who are appeared to be said the dot not prepare the bill and never sary recluing the Mr. W. Courad moved to postpone the further consideration of the surject. He knew the Alderman, what
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had been struck, when the fight and what sed to it were described by bim.

Dr. S. P. Br'wn tostified as follows: I made a post mortem examination on Samuel B. Beamle's, on Tuesday night; there was a slight scratch on the left tomp's; there was a slight discoloration of the skin i front of the left car; on removing the scale, the left temporal muscle was found indirected with blood; on dissecting the muscle the temporal bone in front of the ear and above the z gome was found to be fractured, and a portion, one and a quarter inches in leggth and an inch in breadth, was depressed, tearing the artery; beneath the fracture was a c'ot of b'ood, weighing about six ounces, causing fatal compression of the brain

about six ounces, causing fatal compression or the brain
The remainder of the witnesses testified, substantially, to the following facts, which we present in prief;—
The deceased, in company with several of his personal acquisinances, was engaged about nine o'clock in conversation, at the corner of Second and Poplar streets. They were ealing cantelopes and watermolons, when Max, Geisenberger came, along and, said to Beamish, with whom he had been on long and friendly terms, that he though the transperson to the partake of the fruit, and then he started into a neighboring store to purchase a melon for himself. While ne thought it rather strange that he was not laylied to pariake of the fruit, and then he started into a noighboring store to purchase a meion for himself. While thus absent, Besmish proposed that when he returned they should sainte him with the pieces of the meion, that had not been dispused of. This vas done, Gesson-berger being struck two or three times. He came up to Beamish, when some angry words ensued, and finally a proposition to fight was made. Beamish was willing to fight where they were, and said that he would strike the first blow, Geiscoberger discated, but would dish, he said, over in the market house. After quasi-freshle parleying, they went note the Bocond-street market; where b th refused to strike the first blow.

They were returning to their first position, when further words took place between them, Beamish saying to Gaissuberger that he was 'n a liar." Geissnberger that he was 'n a liar." Geissnberger them struck him, and, after a brief context, the fight atopped, both being apparently willing to act as friends sgalin. Beamish was in a good humor, and danced and laughed prior to going home. Nothing more was thought of the quarrel until its fatal result was publicly amounced. This was the entire evidence in the case. After some deliberation the jury returned a verdict that the death was caused by a blow dealt by Geissnberger.

A LEADER OF THEEVES.—A young man, named John Halings, said to the he lacked.

Geisenberger has been committed to answer.

A LEADER OF THIEVES.—A young man, named John Haines, said to be the leader of a gang of thieves who have infested the Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth wards for several months past, was arrested by the nefficers of, the Sixth division, at his residence in a court running from Passyunk road below Wharton street. He is charged with entering the dwelling of Air McHughes, in Vice street, where he obtained about \$700 worth of jeweiry, Mr. Prichtt, Nineteenth and srot streets, and Hon. Richard Vaux, at Nineteenth and srot streets, and Hon. Richard Vaux, at Nineteenth and srot streets, and hold in 3000 ball to answer at court. When the police went to the house, the accused clambered on to the root, and a about it jumping of when he preciped two SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT.-We took a view of

FURTHER INCIDENTS OF THE CELEBRATION .-

by Alderman Freeman.

At Third and Qu'en streets some rowdles made an attack upon one of the companies in line. O der was speedly restored by the police, by whom several arrests were made.

The Twenty second ward had its peculiar celebration notwithstanding which thousands of the residents of that rural section came to town to see the big display. that rural section came to town to see the big display.

CORONER'S INQUERTS.—Coroner Fenner, yesterday morning, held an inquest on the body of Mr. MoUlain, who died at the Pennsylvanis Hospital from injuries received by being run over on the railroad near Frankferd on Monday night last. A verdict of accidental death was rendered.

An inquest was also held upon the body of Mr. P. C. O'Hagan, which was found at Kaighn's Point, N J. cn Tucsday, by three boys, floating opposite the Point. Joseph J. Moore, Eq. justice of the peace. South wad, Camdan held an inquest. The jury returned a verdict of "accidental drowning".

QUICKLY ExtragulerED.—While the firemen's parade was passing along Sixth, near Poplar, on Wednesday night, a transparency on a house-front caught fire. The Empire Hook and Larder Company Wednesday night, a transparency on a house-tront caught fire. The Empre Hoot and Ladder Company was just passing, when suddenly they saw the flames, rushed into the house, put-nut the fire, came out, and took their piece in the parade grain without breaking the line. This occupant of the dwelling had not seen the fire, and was parfectly amazed at the sudden irruption of big-booted firemen, who rashed up stairs and down again like a troop of cavality.

LARCENY.—Recorder Eneu yesterday committed Altert Yeager, to sawer the charge of the larceny of a large trunk, containing a quantity of warring apparel, belonging to Mrs. Heavy H. Gillenfuner, of Havrode Grace. Mrs. G. is on a visit to this city, and Yeager chapsed the checks on the trunks at the rail-dence of the defendant, in Dock atreat, above Front. A daguerrostype and breast-pin, identified by Mrs. G., were found on his person.

ARRESTED FOR COUNTERFEITING.—On Wednesday aman, nemed Alfred Bassen, was taken into custody at his residence, in Centre street: Germantwn, on the charge of passing a counterfeit five-doiler note on the Syracuse Bank, on a man named McDevitt. The eccused was held for a further hearing by Alderman King. Everal other charges are pending against him He issupposed to belong to a gang of counterfeiter, some of wh.m were arrested a few days since, near Doylestown.

New York Firemen—It is said that six of

the West Philadelphia Engino.

PRESINATION.—The Bladen Sacred Musical Society, on Monday evening last, presented Wm. T. Bladen, M. D., with a hendeouse silver goblet. The presentation was made by Mr. John Banu, on behalf of the society, and received with an appropriate speech by Dr. Bladen. After the presentation, the company sat down to a sumptuous repast provided by Dr. Bladen, after which the society separated. The affair reflects great credit on the seclety.

The Luly.—The quiet which succeeded the over

great credit on the society.

The LULL.—The quiet which succeeded the excitement of Wednesday is like the calm which follows the starm, really acc. p able for the relaxation from excitement and duty which it brought us. Such we believe to be the freling of every man in our city, for there is such a thing as a surfeit of pleasure; and, certainly, the wild, animated scenes of Wednesday could tension the public heart and mind.

ACCIDENT AT THE FIREWORKS.—During the exhibition of fireworks on Wednesday night, at Broad, and Spring Garden trasts, Miss Elizabeth Fox. residing in Manheim street, Germantown, was struck by the falling stick of a rocket, and it is reported that she is badly hurt. She became separated from her friends during the excitement incident to the socident, and she had not yet been found yesterday morning.

DANGEROUS CHARACTER ARRESTED.—Gotlieb Williams was arrested on Wednesday night, during the illusi notion, while flourishing a large bowle-knife at Eighth and Chestuat street. He was hold in \$500 bail by Ald-rman Freeman, jesterday morning, to an

at Chobham, before their departure for the seat of war, by Queen Victoria, to the final destruction of Eabastopol.

Highway Robbery.—Before Alderman Allen, yesterday morning, John Hamilton, a Pine-alley thief, and George W. Price, an ex-pollesman, were charged with highway robbery. The night previous they selved Ornelius Throoney, at Hith and Shippens at eets, while playing polleomen, and took everything they found about his person. The accused were committed:

Shoked Him Our—One of our good-natured and corpulent Oity Fathers, who keeps a hotel on Chestnut street, was fined, on Wednesday, for smeking a cigar in Independence Square. He was not only electrified, but received a new lesson in opening and closing the circuit of a stumpograph on Cable day.

Man Dhowed — The body of an unknown man, apparently a German, twenty-five years of age, was found at Queen-siteet wharf, on Wednesday morning The deceased wors a workman's aixon, and was in his shirt-sleeves, while the body bore the marks of having been in the water buts few houts.

Well Chowbed — The last Germantown passenger train, on Wednesday night, consisted of eleven care, crowded to their utmost capacity, and was drawn by two locometives.

First Marina.—The Controllers of the Public Schoels will hold their first stated meeting, since the summer school vasation, on near Treedy afternoon.

How. E. Jor Morris has been nominated as the Becond district of this city.

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, September 2, 1858.

The celebration, last week, of the opening of the luakake Railroad, and the commencement of the Mahancy Railroad are events that poecess more interest to be extensions of railroads that are now directly tri-butary to the interests of Philadelphia, and active in the development of the immense mineral wealth of the Etate, but they aim at opening a way to market for coal that lies in inexhaustible veins inder the lands owned, by the city of Philadelphia. In the Mahanoy region, there are lands that formerly belonged to Stephen Girard, which are now owned by the city of Philadelphia; and some also, in which the deserving charity, so little appreciated by our citizens, the Preston Re-treat, is interested, which are not surpassed in mine-ral wealth by any in the State; but which have not been productive because of the want of ac-cess to market. One of the grandest operations ever stdempted by human ingenuity, and which was in its day accounted a wonderful triumph of engineering day accounted a wonderful triumph of engineering skill, was a raitroad, by which it was proposed to reach the Mahanoy valley over the Broad wountain, descending to the valley by a series of planes, to look down the site of which almost made one dizzy. Millions of dollars were spont by sanguine capital sis in the construction of this raitroad before it was finally abandoned. Had it not been for the panic of 1837, and the consequences, this enterprise, oatly and seemingly chimerical as it was, would have no doubt been completed. There is hardly a sadder night for a Pennylyanian to see than the ruins of this abandoned enterprise, which tells of great energy wasted, of capital spuk, and

terests of our city and State, which the lives of some generations will hardly recover. Yet, after one generation has nessed, we have fairly commenced upon a new series of efforts to accomplish

Yesterday in our list of banks which kent their notes there is in the county.

The small notes of New Jersey and Delaware are again becoming plentiful note with standing the law imposing a fine upon any person passing them. There is room here for upon any person passing them. Anere us room here for improvement. Why will not our banks take them on deposit at a commission of & per cent, and send them home? They obtained a foothoid last fall, during suspension of specie payments. Since it was by default of the banks that we suffer, it is but right they give us the

way in this matter, and give .us a currency unequalled PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Sept. 2, 1858. Reforted by Mahley, Brown, & CO., Bank-Note, STOOK, AND RECHANGE BROKERS, MORTHWEST CORNE THIRD AND CHESTRUT STREETS. FIRST BOARD.

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SECOND BOARD. | 1500 Penna 6i ... ... 89 \times 18 Bay Mea1 ... 55wp.5i \times 50 do ... ... 89 \times 12 Union Bank Tean 50 do ... ... 89 \times 12 Union Bank Tean 60 do ... ... 89 \times 12 Behur! Nav Prid. ... 16 \times 1650 do ... 100 do ... 11 Cl'y Bk... ... 15 \times 2 Morris col Prid 100 \times 2 Bk of Kentucky ... 11 \times 2 Chorn 2 Day 100 a graphy.

CLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET-September 2- Evenin figures, and fany 1018 as prespines per consultant Rye Flour and Coin Meal are extree, and a sale of 100 bels of the latter. Penn Meal was made at \$4 per bbl.